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BILLS ARE INVALID

Calls Congressional Measures English Sovereign Celebrates President Wilson Doesn't Ex-Passed March 4 Last Null and Void.

SAYS FUND FOR DISTRICT IS NOT LEGALLY PROVIDED

Upon Its Face It Was Approved One Day Late.

The appropriation of \$12,000,000, the of Kentucky, chairman of council, tee on the District of Colum-

Congress it would create a situation ab- sia. solutely unparalleled in history.

Statement of Mr. Johnson.

years thereafter, the length of the term would be two years and one day instead

13, 1788, declared upon the authority conferred by the lederal convention 'the the twednesday in March next to be at Sofia, which is usually well informed, juicy material and a wealth of the verbal the time for commencing proceedings on the fourth day. Shortly mary peace treaty. First Congress assembled a night March 3, 1913, and the Sixty-third Congress took birth at the same mo-

Calls Acts "Null and Void."

"No lawyer will dispute: 'The law knows no part of a day.' Every da' begins at midnight, and ends with the of the succeeding midnight. egislative action relative to a measbehind what is shown by the journal. been passed on the 4th. I am informed, Turkey and Bulgaria. however, that the House journal states that the District appropriation bill was passed on the 3d. If the journal so states, the journal is in error; but, that matters not, as the entry on the journal to that effect cannot be questioned anywhere, and is final.

Approved March 4.

hows upon its face that it was approved pany. ight of March 3, the executive record fixed his compensation at \$1.95 per week, neither signs nor vetoes a bill merits of compensation as a system for uently there are many things which I ause the Constitution, in substance,

Journal Not Approved, He Says. of the validity of the acts of the Sixty- obliged some time ago to give up political second Congress which 'passed' during activity. the last hours of that body. As I said, He was recently committed to a sana- federal patronage. the correctness of the journal cannot be torium on account of an alleged mental controverted. But I do not believe there affliction, but this as well as his physical not charge the President with using im-1 any journal of the last day's work. health is declared to be much improved proper methods, but he declared that the charges that lobbles existed and the acwhether that day be considered as a terests in the fall. egislative day or a calendar day, for reason that Congress did not apthe journal of the last day of the -second Congress. That journal stands today without a resolution, moor order of Congress approving it tanda made by the then journal clerk of approved journal of the

raised, the courts will hear witnesses as to when the bill was actually passed, at first," said one of the riders, "but on and will not be bound by memoranda the homestretch we will make seventy by the journal cierk. "The maxim that the law knows no part of a day is laid down by Black- racers to the mayor of Winnipeg, acted as conviction, the conscience and the nostone and all of the writers. As an il- official starter, lustration of the rule Blackstone, some-Where in his writing (I have not seen It for thirty years) says that if a man was born, for instance, March 4, and an election should be held March 3 twenty-one years of age before he com-

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JOHNSON DECLARES KING ENTERTAINS PEACE DELEGATES

Signing of Treaty Between Turks and Allies.

DISPERSAL OF ARMIES **DEMANDED BY POWERS**

Avers Appropriation Bill Shows Move Suggested by Russia as Means Wants Senate Furnished With Inof Permanently Adjusting Differences.

LONDON, June 7.-King George enteramount of the last appropriation act for tained the peace delegates of the Bal- committee were of opinion today that Senthe District of Columbia, is declared in- kan states and of Turkey at luncheon at ator Townsend's sensational charge that all bills signed by President Buckingham palace today, to celebrate President Wilson himself virtually had ween midnight of March 3 and the signing of the treaty of peace. The been lobbying for the tariff bill would not hat President Wilson was in- other guests included the Duke of Con- be taken up by the committee as an issue March 4 are declared to be naught, Premier Asquith, foreign secre- unless some specific charges were made. onally placed on the statute tary; Sir Edward Grey and Viscount Senator Townsend, testifying late yesinterview by Representative Morley of Blackburn, president of the terday, while declaring that "White

While peace is being celebrated in Lon- certain senators, declined to give any also takes the position that all don the situation in the near east is still names. Unless those are presented the ed by the House on the last threatening. The report comes from committee is not likely to follow up that ongress are invalid because the Constantinople, but lacks official con- phase. that day has not been ap- firmation, that the European powers Senator Reed, acting chairman of the Congress, according to Mr. have decided to demand the demobiliza- lobby inquiry committee, called early at Mr. Johnson's statement is based on mies in order to secure permanent peace. dent, but went away after a conference legal grounds, and should be start to it is believed that the initiative in this with Secretary Tumulty, who appeared undo the work left to the last minute of action was due in great measure to Rus- to be unexcited over the latest develop-

Russia's Opinion of Conditions.

The Russian government is said to hold Mr. Johnson said to a Star reporter; the opinion that the Balkan governments hundreds of letters and telegrams from "The constitutional term of Congress be- are acting under the pressure of mili- people throughout the country in the last 'on' March 4 of the odd-numbered tary influence and that no sane course few days indicated that Mr. Wilson's and extends through two years is possible to them unless at least two- lobby utterances had been favorably reonly. If the two-year term commenced thirds of their armies should be demob- ceived and indorsed by the country. He 4 and ended on March 4 two lilized. The position of the Servian cab- intimated that future developments in nation of the ministers had not been an- esting, not to say convincing. nounced up to noon today.

the resignation took place May 30, im- ammunition that he uses so effectively mediately the news was received in Sofia when in a scrimmage. The inquiry com-The first Wednesday in March of that of the signing in London of the prelim- mittee has not discussed with the Presi-Confirmation of the resignation has ness.

1789, and expired at midnight garia is temporizing until her forces can which will not only finish the testimony of the dozen senators yet unexamined. March 3, 1791, making a term of exactly be brought up against Greece and Servia, a If the resignation of the ministry took but will begin questioning the score or The Sixty-second Congress expired place before the interview between the brought out in testimony as having repagreement between them would be with- resented special interests in Washington out authority, and the proposed meeting of list is a large one, embracing men between the four Balkan premiers, said of both sides of the free sugar fight, to have been set for Sunday, probably lawyers, former members of Congress, will not take place.

Turks Are Stubborn.

The Greek delegates attended the peace conference yesterday, but the Turks reof March 3 was null and void. the terms of the protocol. The delegates, if the journal of the body however, reached an agreement on the however, reached an agreement on the mode."

day, "but I see no reason why have never been however, reached an agreement on the mode."

Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Manned." was finally concluded before mid- to all combatants in the late war for a night of March 3, then the journal con- period of three years; to allow Ottomans trols, and even the courts cannot go living in annexed territories to arrange to emigrate if they desire to retain their The House journal, I am informed, dis- Turkish nationality, and to resume postal closes quite a number of bills to have and telegraphic communication between

ACCUSED OF MALINGERING.

California Industrial Accident Board Refuses Workman Compensation. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-The first of a Congress case of alleged malingering or simulaoill on March 3, be- state industrial accident board has re-

question now arises: suited in the refusal of that body to hen did the President approve the Dis- order increased compensation for J. ings are over," added Senator Cumbill? The official bill, Goncalves, who was injured while in mins, "that President Wilson furnish aich is at the State Department, the employ of the Standard Oil Com- the committee with the facts or indarch 4. The date upon which it was Goncalves was slightly injured Decemoproved is, I am informed, in the hand- ber 27, and refused light work offered himself. So, while by the company, although two physirecord shows the bill to have com- clans testified that he was able to pereted its legislative journey before mid- form it. The industrial accident board

the difference between his wage from the oil company and what he could have obses of Chagress and tained as a laborer. Goncalves appealed. In denying his petition the board says: The case under consideration belongs each to that class of malingering or simulaknown tion which causes very great concern to is, if the those who are skeptical in regard to the duties on cotton cloth.

dealing with industrial injuries."

"BIG TIM" SEEKS HEALTH.

Representative Sullivan Sails on Round Trip Across Ocean.

NEW YORK, June 7.-Representative Timothy D. Sullivan was booked as a one before the end of the then ing today from Boston for Hamburg. "Big Tim," the East Side leader of Tammany, expects to make the round trip on made this charge. The committee unanithe steamer for the benefit of his health. mously voted to permit the recali of any which has been so poor that he was

RACE OF 1,500 MILES.

One Thousand Dollars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- A 1,500approved journal of the last act of the House should in the approval of the journal, started from Kansas City yesterday. It is not the case. Every day Miller Hawk of Spur, Tex; William Ben. forms motion made and ton, Sierra Blanco, Tex., and T. O. Henof the derson Coayama, Mex., are the contest- byist of that kind. The nearest approach was no succeeding legislative ants and their destination is Winnipeg, to undue influence exerted upon members final adjournment, the Canada. Each of the riders has a pack of Congress, I believe, is the influence g to have done was the appony besides his mount. They will go by and power of the party secret caucus." the journal just as though an- way of Omaha, over the same route to muress would never convene. Minneapolis. There each will choose a e, I think, if the question is separate trail.

The courts will hear witnesses as "We will make twenty-five miles a day

miles a day.' Mayor Jost, who sent a letter with the

Modified Simplified Spelling.

CHICAGO, June 7.-Simplified spelling Neve in, I think some senators will retwenty-one years thereafter, that that in a modified form has been adopted by frain from so voting. This I believe is man would be entitled to vote March 3, the University of Illinois. A list of words coercion. notwithstanding he was born March 4, for use in university publications was the reason being that the law knows no made public today. The university depart of a day-that the man becomes cides in favor of the "er" rather than the March 4 he would begin his twenty-secconsonants, as "burr," lose the last letter.

IS NOT PERTURBED BY LOBBY CHARGE

pect to Answer Senator Townsend's Attack.

CUMMINS WILL PRESS FOR WHITE HOUSE DATA

formation Which Was Basis of "Insidious" Lobby Charge.

Senators on the lobby investigating House influence" had been exerted on

ting of the Turkish and the Balkan ar- the White House to talk with the Presi-

Indorsed by the Public.

All Mr. Tumulty had to say was that inet is said to be unsafe, but the resig- | the lobby hearing would be deeply inter-The view still prevails that the Presi-The resignation of the Bulgarian cab- dent will not go on the stand as a witinet is now officially recognized. Accord- ness in the inquiry, but if he does he is ing to the Mir, a newspaper published said to be primed with some exceedingly

dent the subject of calling him as a witcaused anxiety at Belgrade and Athens, The committee was in recess today where the feeling is growing that Bul- preparing for its next week's work,

publicity agents and many others. Welcome Before Committee.

"President Wilson will be welcomed before the committee if he desired to mained stubborn and refused to agree to appear," said Acting Chairman Reed to-

> The democratic members of the com- cial and Political Union, were today conmittee took the position that it remained demned by the king's bench court to pay by the committee yesterday gave any dows during suffragette raids. member of the committee the right to ask for the recall of a senator. Senators Nelson and Cummins, the republican members of the committee, had ! o plans today for following up the Wilson inquiry, or demanding of demorats whether they had been subjected o White House pressure. Senator Cummins intimated that the democrats were an attempt to interrupt the deliberations the ones who should carry forward this

branch of the inquiry. Cummins Wants Facts.

"I intend to insist before the hearformation upon which he based his statements as to 'insidious lobbying'

The list of "lobby" witnesses for next week was enlarged today by the addition of the name of R. D. Bowen, Paris, Tex. Circular letters signed by Mr. Bowen, as chairman of the "National Farmers' Union committee on the greater consumption of cotton" were furnished by Senators Ransdell and Kern. These letters urged cotton farmers to "use strong language" with their senators in favor of higher

President as a "Lobbvist."

self is proving the most effective lobby-Senator Townsend of Michigan at yesterday afternoon's session of the committee. He sa'd he had heard that the coroner will seek legislation which he President has held the patronage club hopes will decrease the number of autoover the heads of democratic senators to force them into line on free sugar and drivers could be convicted of man-Senator Townsend created a considerable stir in the hearing room when he senator to the stand in order to question him as to whether the President had endeavored to influence him through Senator Townsend insisted that he did

tivity of the President in support of free wool and free sugar amounted to an undue influence, even though he did not use the "big stick" of patronage. "As the term 'lobbyist is generally un-derstood," he said, "and as I believe it Cowboys to Compete for Prize of was used by the President in his recent statement, upon which this investigation was founded, it means one who tries to secure or prevent legislation by the use of means that are improper; by the offer use of patronage or the giving of political rewards. I know of no improper lobexercised by the President and by the use

Coercion of Senators. "Do you mean to say that is lobbying?"

demanded Senator Reed. "A lobbyist is a man who attempts to influence legislation against the honest tions of duty of the legislator," returned Senator Townsend. "Because of the insinuation that a lobby exists to influence them to vote for amendments they be-

"You believe there is a species of lobbying from the executive, as well as from the outside," asked Senator Cummins. "Yes, sir, I have no doubt of it," replied Senator Townsend. "I do not blame this executive any more than any other. (Continued on Second Page.)

MUST PAY FOR WINDOWS HOUSTON SUSPENDS GARRISON IS CHAGRINED Judgment for \$1,840 Given in

Damage Suit Against

Suffragettes.

LONDON, June 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Peth-

The police magistrate today refused to

grant a postponement for the preparation

of their evidence to three suffragettes

of the Balkan peace conference at St.

The Women's Freedom League had en-

deavored to hold a demonstration outside

the palace as a protest "against the gov-

secure peace abroad while unable to

native fourteen days' imprisonment.

istrate for refusing a postponement.

INQUIRY INTO AUTO DEATHS.

Blame for Accidents.

talities for the same period in 1912.

Henry

The inquiry, it is expected, will result

in a report on the strength of which the

mobile accidents. He believes there

should be a law under which careless

Kitchell

has written another serial for

our Sunday Magazine. This will be joyous news to the many who read "A King in Khaki." The new story has all

the charm of style that pos-

sessed, and an international background to give it added

I orn Across'

is the unusual title. You

might as well know at once that the title refers to the

parts of several bills of vari-

ous denominations that were in

possession of the heroine in England, of which she sought

to find the other parts in

America. But this can give

mystery, the adventurous ac-tion, and the general charm of

the story. You must read it

The illustrations, by R. M. Crosby, are superb. The cover

design in colors, by the same

artist, is a gem. The story

Sunday Magazine of

The Sunday Star

you no proper idea of

to appreciate all that.

starts tomorrow in the

Webster

ernment's supposition that it was able to

similar suits will follow

James Palace vesterday.

maintain peace at home."

Accused of Having Backed Prof. Moore for Secretary of Agriculture.

D. J. Carroll, chief clerk of the weathinquiries as to whether President Wilson \$1,840 damages in a suit brought by a er bureau, and H. J. Heiskell, professor had used "undue influence" with any dem- number of West End London shopkeep- of meteorology, were today indefinitely ocratic senators. The motion adopted ers for damage done in smashing win- suspended by order of Secretary of Agriculture Houston on the ground of their The hearing lasted three days. As this participation in the recent campaign for was a test case, it is expected that many Secretary of Agriculture made by Prof. Willis L. Moore, late chief of the weath-

There were twenty-nine other demotions

Each of them was fined \$5, or as alter-This action is a part of the campaign of investigation that has followed the The prisoners unfurled suffragette ban- dismissal of Prof. Moore for his alleged ners while they were in the prisoners' inactivity in seeking to be made Secretary closure, and other suffragettes present in of Agriculture in the Wilson cabinet. The court shouted protests against the mag- action was recommended by the solicitor investigation by the Department of Justice. It follows and is parallel to the case of Charles Burns, assistant foreman of the weather bureau printing office, who recently was suspended, and later rein-Chicago Coroner Will Attempt to Fix stated, at a reduced salary, for his participation in the Moore campaign. As one of the officials of the department put it, the solicitor of the Department of CHICAGO, June 7 .- Coroner Hoffman Agriculture has made a sort of agriculbegan an investigation today of conditural and biological survey of the weather

tions which are responsible for the deaths of forty-four persons, who were struck Charges have been preferred against The charge that President Wilson him- by automobiles during the first five fifty employes in all, alleging that they months of the present year. This total procured increases in salary or promotion is more than double the number of fa- in grade in return for promoting Moore's candidacy Copies of the charges and all other papers in the cases have been laid before the civil service commission. Fourteen cases are held in abeyance.

IN NEED OF SIMILAR AID.

Athlete Parts With Cuticle for Sufferers Once Too Often. NEW YORK, June 7.-Charles Kaplow.

young athlete who has several times recently given large patches of his skin for graiting operations on burned children, is himself in need of such a sacrifice on the part of some one else. The last patch removed-thirty-six square inches for William Colwell of Nutley, N. J.-left a wound that has refused to heal, and physicians decided that new skin would have to be procured. It was said at the Flower Hospital today that Kaplow's condition is serious.

TO GOVERN PHILIPPINES. Prof. Ford of Princeton Believed to Ambassador Page. Be Decided On.

Prof. Henry Jones Ford of Princeton University is so much in the fore among those President Wilson is considering for governor general of the Philippines that his apointment is considered here as practically settled. He probably will take office some time in the fall.

Governors to Address Public.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 7.-The closing sessions today of the conference of western governors were devoted mainly to drafting an address to the

public, outlining what changes were considered advisable in government control of natural resources in order to obtain the highest efficiency. Mitchel Succeeds Loeb. NEW YORK, June 7.—John Purroy had charged Godfrey Isaacs, managing remaining there."

Although the director of the director of the Marconi Company, with Mr. Taft said last night that he thought Mitchel was sworn in as collector of the director of the Marconi Company, with

TWO WEATHER MEN Secretary Wanted Railway than four years," added Mr. Taft. "I used to come up and looby as Secretary of War." **Loop Formed to Aid Veterans** in Reunion Camp.

Secretary Garrison, who is charged with the preparation for the veteran re- Mr. Taft is looking forward to a talk union camp at Gettysburg next month, of a telegram saying the railway com- commutee, who, Mr. Taft said, win arform a loop, so that trains bearing the veterans to and from the reservation He pointed out that it would not be tair

"If I had the power I should order the loop to be made," said Secretary thing to add to that speech a little later Garrison. "The War Department will on, after thinking over the subject a little more carefully than he has yet be responsible for the care of the veterans once they are on the reservation. | done. We feel that the veterans will be subwho were brought up in connection with for the same cause, but these were scat- jected to a grave risk if an attempt is made to run the trains over single track ountry, and consisted merely in their tional danger to them from having to being reduced to the salaries they had change at Gettysburg to a shuttle train, with President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, to have made recently to the district which it is planned to run into the heart While at the executive offices Mr. Taft in-President Baer of the Philadelphia and made without prejudice to their standing Reading railway, to whom Secretary Garrison suggested the idea of a loop, said in his reply that such an arrange-ment would be "impracticable."

TWO KILLED, MANY HURT.

of the Agricultural Department, after an Explosion in Mine Shaft, Followed by Fire. Near Shamokin.

The explosion occurred in second lift of that this will not be done, and that torney to whom it was said this juror slope, almost a mile under ground, and he slope immediately caught fire. John Weir, inside superintendent, and his asistants organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and fourteen inured were brought to the surface. The lead were foreign-speaking miners and nearly all the injured are also foreigners. Of the injured at least two are expected

has ordered mine rescue car No. 1 from Wilkes-Barre to the Shamokin disaster. It is in charge of Jesse Henson and carried trained rescuers with oxygen equip-

TO STUDY TENANT FARMER.

Former Secretary Wilson and Henry deemed best fitted. Wallace Sail for England.

tive study of the English tenant farmer. luncheon of Senator Newlands at his Mr. Wallace also will attend the international conference of the United Pres- occasion. byter an Church at Aberdeen, Scotland, to which he is a delegate. in London they will be the guests of

SUFFRAGETTE IS SINKING.

King's Horse, Expected to Die.

tempting to stop the king's horse in the office. Derby Wednesday, is in a sinking condition at the local hospital. The doctors in attendance declared today that there is no hope for her re-

Convicted of Criminal Libel.

terton, a brother of G. K. Chesterton, the author, at the central criminal court ever," he said, "as to our duty in the today on a charge of criminal libel. He Philippines and the necessity for our Approves Treaty With United States. him the documents of the office and the most prominent lawyers in England versity of Minnesota and Boston Unibitration between Uruguay and the made a brief speech of congratulation. were engaged in the case.

W. H. TAFT, CITIZEN, **GUEST OF WILSONS**

He Greets Tumulty and Employes.

LOST AT THE CAPITOL WHILE HUNTING CLARK

"I Am the Happiest Man in the Court Directs Inquiry Into Report of United States," Says Former President.

Former President William H. Taft made his first visit to the White House today since he left March 4 to become a private citizen and teach law at Yale University. Mr. Taft was the luncheon

guest of the President and Mrs. Wil-

son, but before he sat down to the

White House table again he made a

brief visit to the executive offices, shook hands with all the old employes he knew and made the acquaintance of Secretary Before his White House call Mr. Taft motored to the Capitol and got lost. Alone and unannounced he went to the House wing and looked for Speaker Clark in the chamber. The House was

Goes to Underwood's Office.

empty benches greeted him.

not in session, and only an array of

He strolled through the lobby, looked at the portraits of former Speakers, and after asking a few questions of the pages, stepped confidently up to the door of Representative Underwood's private office to find it locked. "I'm looking for Speaker Clark,"

stander, who pointed out the proper door. Speaker Clark jumped from behind a newspaper and shouted, "How are you?" The former President and the Speaker conferred for some time. Both are members of the Lincoln memorial commis-

"Happiest Man in United States." "I am the happiest man in the United

States," declared Mr. Taft as he left the Pointing to the Speaker, he observed: The Speaker hasn't changed any, I find. "I haven't been on this side in more

Will Talk With Hilles.

vesterday evening for a three-day visit, began a long day with an early breakfast this morning at the home of Wil- o'clock. liam J. Boardman, whose guest he is. ton ght or tomorrow with Charles D. Hil-able to agree in the case of Atteaux. les, chairman of the republican national Mr. 1aft declined to task politics today. could move continuously in one directo the democratic administration to do so. He said that his recent speech in New York expressed all he had to say for the present, although he might have some-

Lunches at White House.

today was lunching at the White House regarding a statement which he was said quired about a set of Supreme Court re- had intimated to him that he might ports belonging to him which have not have a position for life and \$200 in cash arrived in New Haven.

a set of Supreme Court reports," Mr. the alleged attempt at bribery, Shuman Taft remarked, "is a good deal like try- box. ing to produce the play of 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out.'

The former President was informed that to all concerned. former Senator Cullom desired to call on him at the Boardman home, but he stop- would be begun before him next Wegnesped that by sending word to Mr. Cullom day and he instructed all the jurers to be SHAMOKIN. Pa., June 7.-Two miners that he would call on him at his office in present. were killed and more than a dozen were the Capitol between 1 and 12 o'clock. This he did in company with Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court. There has been talk that the Lincoln memorial commission is casting about for a builder of known reputation, for the purpose of intrusting to him the building of the memorial without ad-

bids will be advertised for. Competitive System Best.

vertising for bids. Mr. Taft said today

"We can safeguard ourselves by selectknown and most reliable builders, and confining the bidding to those who we of this court or any attorney is implicated know can do the work properly. But it is due to such persons that a proper the competitive system is the best sys- and thorough investigation be made. Director Holmes of the bureau of mines tem for public works, and that is undoubtedly the one we shall adopt." The selection of the sculptor who is to jury is making an investigation, but the

which is to be placed in the memorial, that this court hold an immediate public will not be by competition. The commission will consider the work of the foremost American sculptors, Mr. Taft said indersed everything that Mr. Hurlburt today, and intrust the statue to the one had said. He declared that he did not After lunching at the White House to- client, Mr. Wood, had even the slightest

day Mr. Taft went out to the Chevy connection with the matter. Chase golf links for a round with William NEW YORK, June 7.—James Wilson, J. Boardman and Justice Mahlon Pitney usual method of investigating such cases former Secretary of Agriculture, sailed of the Supreme Court.

Tomorrow he will be the guest at Newlands at his

a number of Mr. Tatt's friends for the Calls at War Department.

Mr. Taft was also a caller at the War

Department today, desiring to take up with the Secretary of War a matter affecting the harbor of New Haven, Conn., where railroad interests are desirous of front property. He was also a caller at the Treasury Department, to see Assist-EPSOM. England, June 7.-Miss Emily ant Secretary of the Treasury Sherman was surrounded by a crowd of friends. Wilding Davison, who was injured in at- Aden in regard to the New Haven post

make in New York Tuesday night before of Wood's case. the Philippine Society of that city. In view of the fact that President Wilson that he was not called for sentence lends has not yet announced any policy in color to the report that by giving eviregard to the Philippines, former Presidence for the prosecution he has earned LONDON. June 7.-A verdict of dent Taft said that he had not yet made a suspension of sentence. The proseguilty was returned against Cecil Ches- up his mind just what he would say in cutor would not predict regarding the the coming speech. "I have not changed my mind, how-

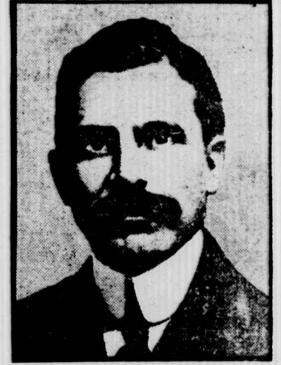
BY JURY'S VERDICT

ONE CENT.

Before White House Luncheon | Woolen Man Not Guilty of Dynamite Planting Conspiracy at Lawrence.

> DISAGREEMENT REPORTED IN CASE OF ATTEAUX

an Attempt to Tamper With the Jury.



WILLIAM M. WOOD.

BOSTON, June 7 .- After deliberating throughout the night the jury declared "That's not his office," suggested a by- William M. Wood, president of the Ameri-"I'm looking for a gentleman named can Woolen Company, not guilty of the Champ Clark," said Mr. Tait as he charge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at Lawrence by "planting" dyna-

A disagreement in the case of Frederick E. Atteaux was reported. Dennis J. Colins, who turned state's evidence, was sion, which will meet here next Monday. found guilty on two counts and not guilty

on the other counts of the Indictment. Charges in the Indictment.

The first count charged conspiracy to injure the textile strikers and the second count conspiracy to injure unknown persons. The other counts alleged conspiracy against certain persons and a plot to damage property. The case, one of the most sensational that has grown out of a dispute between capital and labor, was given to the jury at noon yesterday. The jurors began their deliberations at 3 Mr. Taft, who arrived in Washington o'clock, and when they had failed to report at midnight they were locked up for the night. Court reconvened at 9:30 this

morning and the jury came in at 10 The foreman reported that Collins was guilty on the first two counts, Wood a The court ordered that bail for Atteaux be renewed pending disposition of his

Charge of Jury Tampering.

immediately when the verdict was announced Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for Wood, asked the court to direct an investigation of the published statement that an attempt had been made to influence Morris Shuman, one of the jurors. Before the court made its charge yesterday snuman was questioned by Judge Mr. Taft's most interesting engagement C. Pelletier and counsel for the defense

attorney

This was to the effect that Shuman if he voted "right." Upon assuring the "For a professor of law to be without court that he would not be inquenced by

Attorney Hurlburt said that he wished the matter cleared up promptly in justice Judge Crosby stated that an inquiry

Calls for Investigation.

In asking for the investigation Mr

"The newspapers of Boston have been approached. While the name of the atwas to go to get \$200 was not mentioned. it was generally known through rumors circulated about the court that the attorney was myself.

"I am an officer of this court. The charge of attempting to bribe a juror is of the gravest character. If any officer jurors are here, and I ask that they be kept while these charges are publicly investigated. I am informed that the grand design and execute the statue of Lincoln, grand jury inquiry is secret, and I move investigation of those charges in open

District Attorney Pelletier said that he believe that either Mr. Hurlburt or his

Judge Crosby stated that though the was through the grand jury, he saw no objection to a public hearing. iuncheon of Senator Newlands at his country place, the latter having invited burt is concerned, I think an investigation is unnecessary, for it is inconceivable that any person of Mr. Hurlburt's high and honorable professional standing should have had any connection whatever in any affair of this kind.

The Jury Complimented.

In dismissing the jurous the court congratulated them upon their ability to find the verdicts returned and said that Miss Davison, Who Tried to Stop acquiring twenty-three acres of water they were entitled to the thanks of the county.

After the adjournment of court Wood who expressed their delight at his acquittal. His co-defendant, Collins, was Discussing his future public speeches the first to offer congratulations Atteaux, and writings today. Mr. Taft said that he had not yet prepared the speech he is to ment at the jury's failure to acquit him, expressed satisfaction over the outcome Collins' case is still open, but the fact

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